

Student Senate decreases Gateway budget

By Kim Hansen and Lori Safranek

The Student Senate cut more than \$6,000 from the Gateway's 1992-93 budget at the March 19 Senate meeting. The decrease was part of the Senate's allocation of the expected \$267,411 Fund A student fees for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) met eight times from Jan. 23 through March 5 to hear proposals from each organization which gets Fund A appropriations. SABC made its recommendations to the Senate at the March 19 meeting.

The only change made to SABC's recommendation by the Senate was to reduce the Gateway's \$1.67 per student amount to \$1.50 per student, bringing the Gateway's proposed annual budget from \$62,812.04 to \$56,418. The Gateway and SPO budgets are set for two-year periods, so the decrease would be effective from 1992-94.

Sen. Mike Kennedy, who was also an SABC member, introduced the motion to reduce the Gateway's budget. He said he felt the Gateway does not represent the students, and should increase advertising rates to pay expenses.

"That's how the (Omaha) World-Herald survives," he said. "I have a problem with the way they (the Gateway staff) run it."

The motion passed by secret ballot, 8-6, with one abstention. The entire Fund A budget was passed 11-4. During the Senate meeting, Sen. Marcie Bradley, also an SABC member, disagreed with Kennedy.

"I don't think we need to cut the Gateway at

all," she said.

Student Government Executive Treasurer Cheryl Carter said the only consideration for funding the Gateway is if two papers per week are being published.

"The (UNO) Publications Board is the place to go to express your feelings (about the Gateway)," she said. "The editorials and articles written should not come into play."

Carter also said students can request a refund of the \$1.67 if they are unhappy with the paper.

Kennedy said his proposal would "put an end to the Gateway's waste."

Sen. Jonathon Witherspoon agreed. "They (the Gateway) don't look at it as a business," he said. "One dollar and fifty cents might be the smart way to go."

Witherspoon also said the cut would encourage the Gateway to "work with student groups."

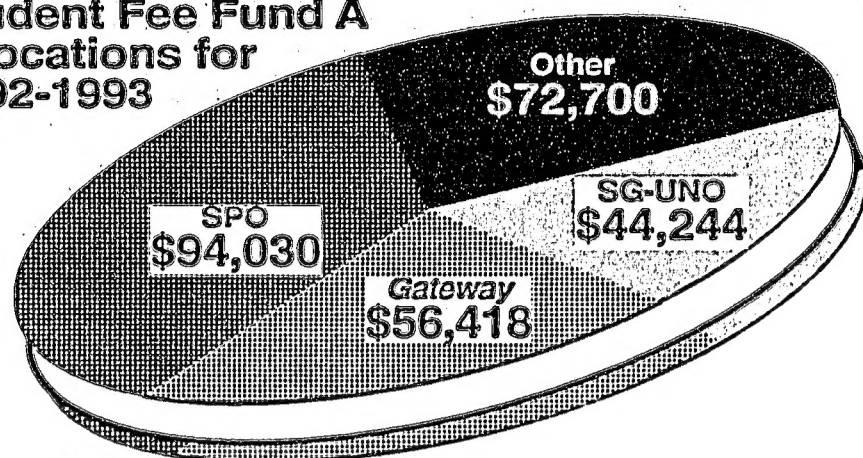
Mike McKenna, chief justice of the Student Court, pointed out at last October's Student Government elections that 496 students voted "yes" on a referendum regarding funding the Gateway with student fees, while 296 voted "no."

The referendum read: "Do you approve of the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income in support of the Gateway during the 1991-93 fiscal year? (\$1.67 per student)."

In a later interview, Kennedy said the inclusion of "\$1.67" on the referendum was intended as an example, and he believed it was unconstitutional based on the Student Government's constitution.

Representatives of the Gateway were not

Dividing Up the (Oatmeal Cream) Pie Student Fee Fund A Allocations for 1992-1993



Other includes:

- CCLR \$2,854
- DSA \$3,113
- Work Study \$4,000
- ISS \$5,735
- AMS \$6,326
- WRC \$8,482
- Agency Programming \$9,000
- Stipends \$10,000
- Contingency \$23,190

allowed to speak at the meeting, due to the parliamentary procedures used by the Senate.

Heidi Jeanne Hess, Gateway editor-in-chief, said when one of the senators raised his name plate to be recognized to speak, a motion was made to end debate. The motion passed.

"Sen. Tim Chavez was going to yield the floor to me so I could speak on behalf of the Gateway to refute some of the allegations being made, but the Senate voted to end the debate. I

think it is a travesty of justice that the Senate could cut anyone's budget without hearing the other side of the issue," Hess said.

The entire SABC budget now must be approved by Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover, Chancellor Del Weber and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

In later interviews other SABC members

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Senate loses quorum

By Kim Hansen

Three senators walked out of a Student Senate meeting March 19 when a play titled "Secrets" came up for discussion.

A resolution asking for funding for "Secrets," an AIDS educational theater program, was first presented to the Senate March 5. The Women's Resource Center requested \$1,420 to co-sponsor the series of plays. The resolution was vetoed March 11 by Student President/Regent Mike Farquhar.

The veto was sustained at the Senate's March 19 meeting. Budget Chair Steve Meacham rewrote the resolution and was bringing it to the Senate floor when quorum was lost.

Half of the members of Senate plus one must be at a meeting to conduct business. Currently, with 24 senators, 13 must be present to meet quorum. The Senate had 15 members present throughout a majority of the meeting.

Sens. Robert Elic, Jonathon Witherspoon and Mike Kennedy left the meeting immediately prior to the "Secrets" discussion, causing the Senate to lose quorum. Consequently, the Senate was unable to conduct any further business.

"I feel it was orchestrated," Meacham said. "I was extremely angry."

Meacham said he plans to continue bringing the "Secrets" resolution up at every Senate meeting until it passes. He said he feels there is enough support to pass it.

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—Ed Carlson

They're heading for the waves

Nearly 500,000 Sandhill Cranes flock to the Platte River area each spring, according to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. They make up roughly 80 percent of the world's Sandhill Crane population. Those cranes get their feet wet outside of Grand Island.

Summer schedule to change

UNO adds 19 sections for summer

By Heidi Jeanne Hess

UNO officials announced Wednesday that 19 additional sections of certain high-enrollment classes will be offered this summer.

Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said most of the additional sections will be general education courses which all students need to take in order to satisfy basic requirements for graduation.

According to a press release, the decision to add more class sections to the summer schedule came about because of increasing enrollment pressures. Many fall and spring classes

close early in the registration process, so students may be unable to take classes they need to fill their schedules.

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, said the additional classes are "not going to alleviate anything."

"The closed class problem is shutting many of our students out of the educational process," he said.

"We have students who are not getting the education of their choice, because they have to take whatever classes they can get instead of ones they really want or need."

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LETTERS/OPINIONS

Less violent and anti-male perspective

Dear Editor:

The women's unit of the National Union of Students in London, England, wrote this: "Because women's work is never done and is underpaid or unpaid or boring too repetitious and we're the first to get the sack and what we look like is more important than what we do ... we're made to feel guilty about abortion and for lots and lots of other reasons we are part of the women's liberation movement."

Enough said?

Can you actually, personally deny that the above (Tara Muir, March 17 *Gateway*) is never said or believed about women at some point? No.

You require proof?

For proof of a less violently anti-male, anti-common sense nature, I refer you to the book "Sexual Personae Art and Decadence: from Nefretitti to Emily Dickinson" by Camille Paglia.

Fish needs a bicycle my ass.

Terry Brown Jr.
UNO Student

Member of SABC upset over changes

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) I would like to take time to express my concern over what took place at the March 19 Student Senate meeting.

I found it very disturbing that the Student Senate, with one quick vote, could undo what SABC had approved after listening to the entire *Gateway* budget.

If these Senators (who were on SABC) had problems with the *Gateway* budget, they had

two opportunities prior to the Senate meeting to express them and not cut the budget at the last minute.

It seems to undermine what the entire SABC process is about.

Jim Welch
SABC Committee Member

'1992 Extravaganza' excellent production

Dear Editor:

"United Shade of Color 1992 Extravaganza" was an excellent production. The setting was beautiful; the models and fashions were vogue, elegant, practical, and fun; and the food was tastefully delicious.

The evening's program was well-balanced. I thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment.

The various fashion scenes were artistically creative and the Portrait of A Black Family was precious.

The Touch of Destruction Dancers were invigorating; the exaltations of God through songs by Total Devotion were inspiring and serene; Teresa Robinson, guest vocalist, sang melodiously; and the poetic lyrics of Jeffery Williams reflected powerful depth mingled with a delicate touch of romanesque gallantry.

I commend the entire organization for working cohesively together to make this year's event a success.

With admiration and support,

Anneliese H. Cavthon
Office of Multicultural Affairs

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Cruisin' Dodge Street

By Elizabeth Merrill

On April Fool's Day, the Omaha Police Division will begin to enforce a law many young Omahans may consider a joke.

An ordinance was passed last week prohibiting Dodge Street cruising.

The law will inevitably be greeted with open arms by area business owners who are tired of the mayhem and trash that the cruisers bring, but how will this law affect Omaha's

afford. The only way they can really solve the problem is to fill that social need." — Kim Hansen, Reporter

A "I agree with the basis of what the City Council is doing because something needs to be done, but I'm not sure this is the answer. Dodge Street is one of Omaha's busiest streets and having a bunch of kids on it every night really inhibits the businesses. I realize that these kids need something to do, but cruising on Dodge Street shouldn't even be an option. It is not up to the city to find something for them to do, the kids and the parents should be responsible enough to have fun without impeding other people's rights. I'm only

26 and I never once cruised Dodge Street with my friends, we always found other things to do." — Heidi Jeanne Hess, Editor-in-Chief

A "I think it's an infringement on young peoples' lives and I think it's harassment." — Ed Carlson, Darkroom Chief

A "I look like I'm 18, but I'm 24. I'd be really pissed off if I was pulled over just for passing by the police three times for one reason or another. It's an invasion of privacy." — Deanne Nelson, Copy Editor

Regardless of a person's age, most people can reflect upon their early teenage years with fond memories of cruising the 30-block strip of Dodge Street on weekends. It was there you met your first boyfriend, drank your first beer, or maybe converged with your close friends for special moments.

Many local teenagers will be stripped of that socialization when the new law is implemented.

UNO TALK CRUISING LAW

youth?

With the UNO campus virtually shut down because of spring break, UNO Talk took a different approach and polled several *Gateway* staff members on the issue.

Q. What are your thoughts on the law prohibiting Dodge Street cruising?

A "The police have every right to do it. They have every right to control the traffic flow on the street and to make sure that those businesses along Dodge Street can get business." — Eric Francis, Photo Editor

A "I think it's a waste of police manpower. They have more important things to worry about than kids going up and down Dodge Street." — Daren Schrat, Sports Editor

A "Cruising Dodge Street fulfills a basic social need that can't be filled by having teenagers go to movies and things that they can't

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Spring break is over

Time is running out

Welcome back to the real world!

Spring break is over. Do you know what that means? There are only five more weeks of regular classes left in the semester.

Let's see, that breaks down to 35 days (only 10 of which are Fridays and Saturdays); 840 hours; 51,400 minutes.

See? It's not all that long until you can think

with an Incomplete in the course. Right?"

Don't panic yet, the last day to drop your classes with a W is Friday.

Spring break has become immortalized. It is that horrible week right when the weather is starting to get nice and the smell of summer is lingering in the air enticing you to do those childishly fun things like fly a kite or go skinny-dipping (well, maybe not skinny-dipping).

But don't despair, finals week is just around the corner. In fact, it is only 51,400 minutes away ...

STAFF EDITORIAL TIME'S UP

about the carefree days of summer.

Of course, until then, there are those nasty papers to write that were assigned to you back in January — the ones you haven't started working on yet. Oh, and don't forget that third test coming up soon that you didn't read anything for. Then there are all of those assignments your professor told you to get in sometime before the end of the semester that you planned to do over spring break and didn't do.

Remember that group project that is due next week, too? The same group you spent all last week studiously avoiding, all the while thinking what dorks they were for being so concerned about something like that over spring break? Yeah, that one. Well, don't fret, your professor will be understanding — NOT.

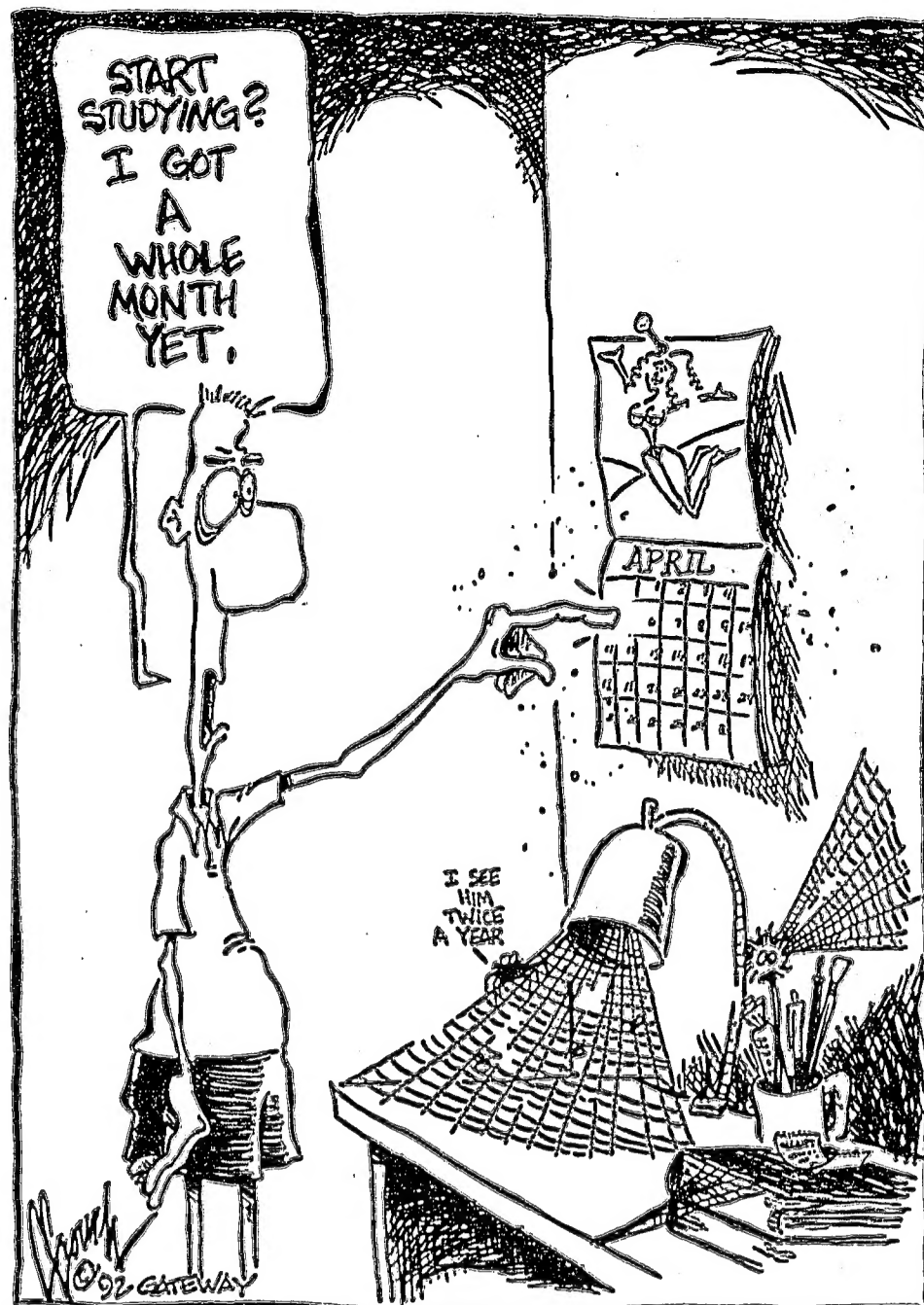
Of course, you could always try saying something like this, "Well, Professor SoandSo, you see, I really, really meant to get that stuff done over break, but the weather was really nice and there were just all of these things that popped up that I had to do and I just couldn't find the time to get them done. Is there any way I can get another extension? If not, I could live

Editorial snippet:

The *Gateway* does not agree with Student Senates' decision to cut our funding from \$1.67 per student to \$1.50 per student. We feel this cut is an unjustified retaliation for our editorial content in previous issues.

Sen. Mike Kennedy stated his proposal to cut the budget was not a "personal vendetta." We believe it is. Kennedy has gone on record on three different occasions stating different opinions about *Gateway* funding. First he said his vote stood and the *Gateway* budget was going to fall. Two weeks later his opinion was, "I fully support funding the *Gateway* at \$1.67." Three weeks later his views changed yet again, "I have a problem with the way they run it," he said.

Kennedy and the other senators were invited to come for a tour of the *Gateway* on March 15 — so they could see "how we run it." None of the senators attended.



Fred or Freida?

Remember my column about my car last semester? The one about Fred Ford, my wonderful, perfect 1986 silver car that got me around in the Halloween snow storm?

Today, I take it all back. I never mentioned that the lining of his roof was completely unglued and only parts of it were tucked into his plastic sides. His seat belt holders have completely disintegrated and it is a daily chore to find the buckles that live underneath his seats. I never mentioned that during the first week of owning this thing, black rubber melted all over

leaking underneath his engine, but also underneath the dashboard on his passenger side.

But that's nothing. In early December, while casually driving down Cass Street, Fred took a nose dive. No warning; just casually not running or starting. It reminded me of August 1990, in Pittsburgh, when his \$213.27 ignition module quit. Hmmm ...

Yet with the help of a friend, I flooded Fred, totally burned out whatever was left of his 4-year-old battery, had AAA tow poor Fred to Firestone on 72nd Street and had the doctors poke and probe at him until the following day.

His battery was useless, and so were his battery cables, his \$200 timing chain and a host of other little problems. "Fred

is worth it," I consoled myself after writing a \$354.93 check.

I refrained from bashing Fred even then. I forgave him, understanding that he was getting on in age. For Fred, I could starve a few weeks.

But I can no longer hold my tongue.

This weekend was the last straw. Saturday night, in pouring-down rain, (sound effects are added.) Never mind the chug-chugging whine of his engine from day one — when I turned on Fred's wipers, the wipers that have only worked on high speed since 1989, it sounded like UFOs were circling and grinding, in rhythm with the chug-chugs.

So what do I have? It's not a car. It's a piece of junk. You better shape up, Fred, or I could rename you Freida, just like that.

It's not a "man's world," Fred. You have to learn to ignore whatever Rich Rezek says. He can't speak up for women, let alone himself.

Fred, are you still listening?

Uh, I'm sorry, Fred. Please understand. You have to keep running for me until December.

Fred?

Use the military

It appears once again the military is the poor, bastard stepchild of our political system.

Last week, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announced that the Pentagon would be cutting the number of National Guard and Reserve members by 150,000 nationwide.

It just goes to show when the military is needed, we're heroes, but the minute things get tough and the budget Guillotine begins to fall, we're always the first with our heads on the chopping block.

Cheney said the cuts to the Guard and Reserve will save taxpayers \$8 billion. But will it really?

In case Cheney hasn't noticed, we're in a recession. Many part-time soldiers rely on that monthly income, and the educational, medical and retirement benefits.

In addition, the students who relied on the G.I. Bill and the tuition assistance provided by the Reserves will be seeking financial aid in other forms (and we all know how easy financial aid is to get).

Now is not the time to cut back. It is the time to restructure, retrain and reevaluate what the military can do for our country and the world in this era of change.

The problem is, everything is so cut and dried in an election year — pro-choice, pro-life, for the death penalty, against the death penalty, favor this and don't favor that — everything is black or white, and there is no gray.

It's no different when it comes to military spending — you either favor it or you're against it, so we either keep a strong military or we don't.

Unfortunately, no one is considering the alternatives.

In addition to the "warriors" many civilians associate with the military, there are civil engineers, doctors, lawyers, cooks, health-care ex-

perts, computer programmers and administrators.

Instead of sweeping these trained professionals under the rug, it's time to reshape their skills to fit our self-proclaimed "new world order."

A prime example of this reshaping can be seen right here in Nebraska.

For several years, the Nebraska Air Guard and the Drug Enforcement Agency have been flying reconnaissance missions right here over our own cornfields searching for marijuana

TO THE LEFT WITH TARA-MUIR

his gear shift and a year later his cruise control quit working. I never mentioned that Fred's paint job has turned as dull as a 20-year-old nickel.

I was tempted to write about Fred and his problems the very next week after that first column because it was obvious that Fred had read the *Gateway*, and feeling his oats, overdid himself.

Because that first week of November, I sat in the office of Benson Radiator, sweating bullets because this man with greasy, dirty fingernails was telling me that it was probably Fred's \$300 heater core that was causing him heat exhaustion in sub-zero temperatures. Never mind that I spent \$376.25 on a new radiator in September.

But Fred's problem turned out to be some \$65.69 mysterious hose with a pin hole in it that leaked enough radiator fluid a day to keep me at Phar-Mor buying gallons of it.

I decided against writing about poor Fred back then because that was just one incident. But Fred's cooling system continues to leak anti-freeze. He leaks oil, too. He's not just

TO THE RIGHT WITH KENT WALTON

plantations.

And when food and medicine ran short last fall in the former Soviet Union, U.S. military supply planes were the first to airlift them the goods.

In 1990, my own reserve unit was sent to Honduras — not to participate in the covert operations many peace groups associate with U.S. involvement in Central America, but to build schools and provide medical aid to two isolated villages.

Instead of maintaining the powerful Cold War corps we've harbored since 1945, now is the time to restructure the military as a global peace-keeping corps.

The Persian Gulf war was an example of using our troops to put out an international fire, but now is the time to utilize their skills to improve world relations and prevent those fires.

In this time of global change, it only makes sense that the military also be allowed to change.

But unfortunately, politicians who only see in black and white are going to prevent that from ever happening.

NEWS CLIPS

'Man for all Seasons' to be shown Friday

"A Man For All Seasons" will be shown Friday at 6 p.m. at the University Religious Center.

Everyone is invited to attend. There will be free pizza and parking is located in the back.

Rev. Darrel Berg will lead a discussion on the film, sponsored by United Christian Ministries.

Needed: Information about UNO groups

The Gateway provides announcements for UNO clubs, organizations, agencies, departments and colleges. Short announcements will be published in the "In the Area ..." section of the paper.

Groups who wish to have an item included in

families Friday. The event, "Friends Unite," will run from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. A \$5 cover charge is considered a tax-deductible contribution.

"Friends Unite" is sponsored by the Lao-Hmong Association of Nebraska, a local non-profit group "dedicated to helping refugees become self-sufficient." The group provides services such as English as a Second Language and General Education Development (GED) instruction, translation services, job development, family and individual counseling, cultural activities and advocacy.

For the first three hours of the evening, minors also will be allowed in the bar.

Those interested in more information or in volunteering at the event are encouraged to call the Refugee Service Center at 551-0454.

Seminar about video terminals planned

A seminar addressing proper use and some myths about video display terminals will be held Thursday in the Eppley Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Dan Blanke, professor of bio-mechanics, will be the speaker at

the seminar.

The seminar is a joint effort by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, Health Services and campus safety.

New certificate for managers available

"Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Managers," the first course in UNO's new certificate of management program, begins Monday. The five-session course will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

The certificate in management program is sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies and the College of Business Administration in cooperation with the American Management

Association (AMA). The program is for new or experienced managers who want to update their knowledge and skill in management functions. Participants who complete six courses in the series earn a UNO/AMA certificate in management.

Other courses in the series scheduled for this spring are leadership skills for executives, beginning April 9; first-line supervision, beginning May 11; and communication skills for managers, beginning May 14.

For more information, call 595-2308.

Northern Ireland topic of Friday discussion

"Northern Ireland: Freedom Struggle or Sectarian Conflict?" will be the topic of a discussion Friday in the Student Center Dodge Room B.

Larry Doyle from the American Irish Political Education Committee and Rev. Darrel Berg of the University Religious Center will lead the discussion on the topic. The event is a brown bag luncheon. Everyone is invited to attend.

New planetarium show starts this week

"More than Meets the Eye" and "What's Up? Spring Sky" begin Saturday at Kountze Planetarium.

The show is a planetarium star program about observational astronomy and constellations of the spring sky.

The show runs Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens.

Mushrooms topic of Tri-Beta meeting

The last meeting of the Tri-Beta biology honorary society for the spring semester will be

Friday in the Student Center Gallery Room from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Allen Weber of the biology department will speak about local mushrooms.

Tri-Beta's semi-annual Adopt-a-Highway trash pickup is scheduled for April 11.

Health Fair to offer free screenings, info

The 10th annual Health Fair of the Midlands will be March 28 through April 5.

Free health screenings and education will be available at 34 health sites located throughout eastern Nebraska and southwest Iowa.

The fair will offer a variety of free screenings, including height and weight, blood pressure and a one-on-one consultation with a registered nurse.

A blood chemistry/coronary risk profile for \$20 is also available.

The profile includes 28 different test results, including the breakdown of good and bad cholesterol.

The results are mailed to the participants within two to four weeks.

The only other fee at the fair is \$3 for an optional colo-rectal home self-test kit.

For more information about the Health Fair, call 334-1820 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Family leave policy discussed Wednesday

Rodney Oberle, the director of personnel services, will outline the details of the planned family leave policy Wednesday at noon in the Student Center Dodge Room A.

Everyone is invited to attend. The event is a brown bag luncheon.

The talk is sponsored by the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women.

For more information, call April Whitten at 554-2510 or Connie Marinovic at 554-2670.

IN THE AREA ...

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Hope you enjoyed the **Academy Awards Ceremony** last night. We are hard at work tabulating the winners of the Annual Gateway Movie Contest. We'll be contacting the winners today and we'll announce the winners in Friday's issue of the Gateway. The Gateway Staff thanks everyone who participated in this year's contest and we'd also like to thank all our kind supporters who contributed so many wonderful prizes for the winners.

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Senate gets cheers

By Hydie Jean Hezz

The Stupendous Senate met Thursday night to rounds of applause from the throngs of students who pushed their way into the room to get a glimpse of the Stupendous Senators.

After Speaker of the Stupendous Senate Andi Palmsano-Kendy threatened the crowd with expulsion from the meeting if they did not "remain calm and act in an orderly fashion," the Senate got right to work.

Sen. Milk Kendy proposed a resolution stating all students, as tuition-paying members of the university, should be guaranteed a park bench on campus for lounging and studying purposes. The resolution, which was met with wild cheering from the audience, passed 17-0-0.

Kendy said the \$100,000 which would be spent on the benches was well worth the investment.

"Students, no matter if they are taking one class or 10, should have a place to sit outside during the nice weather," he explained. "We owe it to the students to give them something for the money they pay into this institution."

Sen. Mart Rnald agreed with a resounding, "Uh-huh."

Sen. Jornathron Silverspoon questioned whether or not the park benches would be inlaid with imported Aztec gold from Mexico. Rnald amazed the Senate and the audience by answering with a complete, intelligent sentence.

"To ensure our integrity, I do not believe that such a motion is necessary," Rnald said.

Sen. Bub EElick called for a motion to recess so the Senate could recover from the shock of Rnald's statement.

In other Stupendous Senate news, Kendy

motioned that the *Gaggedway* be allowed to print the "Letters to the Chief Censor" section without prior senate approval.

After much debate and gasps of surprise from the audience, the motion failed.

"I think they should be allowed to print what other students think without letting us know about it," Kendy said.

Sen. Tom Chairvez yielded the floor to the Chief Judgie Mic McKnenna who said, "The students of UNO did not vote on this issue. My official judgment would have to be that another election be held to gather student opinion on this before the Senate makes any rash decisions."

Silverspoon disagreed, saying, "You just don't know where it will stop. First we let them print letters without prior consent then pretty soon they'll be printing a whole paper without us looking it over first."

Kendy's motion failed 16-0-0-1.

President/Reject Mik Fauruquhar said he recently had been informed that UNO would soon get its "dash" and requested the Senate to allocate \$1,000,000 to replace Stupendous Senate letterhead stationary to show the new "dash."

"I think it is important that we make a statement with our new 'dash' and to do that, we need new letterhead for the Senate," Fauruquhar said.

"I realize that it is a lot of money to ask for, but I really, really, really, really think this is important."

The request was sent to the budget committee for further review.

According to Palmsano-Kendy, the next Stupendous Senate meeting date is being kept a secret since the number of students attending the meetings is starting to distract the Senators.



The *Gaggedway* staff practices their interrogation techniques on one of the Stupendous Senators. The staff is allowed to role play what it would be like to be a 'real' newspaper.



Puppet Chief Censor

Gaggedway Chief Censor, Hydie Jean Hezz, caught during a lax moment. Stupendous Senate allows her to take a break once a day. Aside of that, she is required to "work and work hard at what we want to see in the paper," said Sen. Milk Kendy.

"It's important that the Stupendous Senate have a puppet chief censor for the *Gaggedway* — anyone with any willpower would be too difficult to manipulate," Kendy said.

CSAB finalize budgets

By Lordi Sofrank

The Committee for Stupid Actions and Bumbling (CSAB) made a surprise ruling at its meeting yesterday, which would nullify all action the committee has taken this semester.

"We just screwed up," said Chairlady Cherub Farter, who is also money-grubber for the Stupendous Senate. "We didn't know."

Farter was referring to the recent discovery by the *Gaggedway* that one member of the CSAB was ineligible to vote on budgets.

CSAB member Run Cry was declared brain dead three days before the first CSAB meeting, according to medical records the *Gaggedway* received from an anonymous source.

Unfortunately, Cry had been a major decision-maker and opinion leader in the CSAB, influencing the votes not only of his fellows Stupendous Senators but also of flatulent member Heinous Pus.

"I looked up to him," Pus said. "He was like a god to me."

Flatulent member Skank Sound also expressed his dismay at the *Gaggedway*'s revelation.

"Gosh, he looked OK to me. Well, I did

notice he was a little stiff at times, but I just thought that added to his Abe Lincoln look."

Stupendous Senator and CSAB member Tom Chairvez told the *Gaggedway* he was glad to see Cry declared brain dead.

"He was a real pain in the ass. Always giving me the cold shoulder."

Very Greedy, director of the Disturbed Stupid Agency (DSA), said she was also glad to see Cry off CSAB. Cry had suggested not only cutting DSA's budget, but also requiring DSA to pay a fee to be a stupendous agency. Although this move did not gain CSAB approval, Cry was also behind a move to cut the DSA's books and subscriptions money.

Pus said he still thinks Cry was right about this.

"Those disturbed students can go to the library and put up with the short hours and rude clerks like everyone else. Why should they be special?" Pus said.

Hairy Forearm, stupid activities flunky, said he was devastated by the news of Cry's ineligibility.

"My God, we were saving so much money."

See CSAB, page 2A

University of Nebraska Bored of Rejects discuss important sports

By Lordi Sofrank

The University of Nebraska Bored of Rejects held its monthly meeting last week — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. NU Head Honcho Marlin Masseybaby said the three-day meeting was necessary to allow all the rejects, university chaingangs and stupid president/rejects to speak lovingly about their respective athletic teams.

"It's very important that we support our sports teams," Masseybaby said. "Virtually no one knows about the UNI team,

and we think it's high time people hear about them."

UNO Chaingang leader Drill Wrubber spoke first, saying he just wanted to commend Lady Mav coach Strawberry Mankiller for her team's recent successes.

"We're very proud of Mankiller's success. Her team has done well, and by god, we want to brag about it," Wrubber said. "And everyone knows the *Gaggedway*, our stupid publication, never writes stories about women's sports."

President/Reject Mik Fauruquhar agreed with Wrubber (of course).

"Wrubber's right. Our Lady Mavs are fantastic. We think they're just swell, isn't that right, Uncle Drill?"

Reject Antsy O'Cryin' said she appreciated Wrubber's support of women's athletics.

"Women's athletics are very important to me, and I think Drill is right," she said. "Anything Drill does is fine by me — just don't have that Milk Kendy kid write me any more letters — he's an annoying little shit."

See Rejects, page 4A

Is Handsome the mysterious UNO chalker?

By Liza Merelli

"Don't wrinkle the cloths," UNO Basketball Coach Bub Handsome exclaimed as Campus Ticket Writers hauled him away in handcuffs. "Cloths are for closets," he babbled.

Handsome was arrested last night after an intense investigation of chalk graffiti on campus.

The chalkings left the university crippled in fear for nearly three months.

Cryptic scrawlings such as "Make basketballs, not war," "I'm sorry, Satan," and "Closets are for cloths" covered the sidewalks daily.

Chuck Spank, manager of Campus Ticket Writers, said the men in blue knew it was Handsome all along.

"We've pressed the Dixie cups against the doors of the Athletic Office for weeks," Spank said.

"We would listen to the activity, and then run really really fast if we heard anyone coming."

In addition to uncovering incriminating information on Handsome, Spank also discovered many torrid secrets of the UNO athletic department.

"Turn Up The Sweat," Spank's third novel, is due for release by the end of April.

Spank said the investigation brought a new excitement to his job.

"It was quite a rush," he said. "It was kind of like when you hear the click of a parking meter right after the time has expired."

News of Handsome's arrest sent shock

waves of relief throughout the campus.

"I'm just glad it's sallover," said Vice Changer Dickie Hanover. "It was getting to the point where I couldn't walk around the campus without knocking into people or falling flat on my face. I just had to read those messages!"

Hanover said he made 14 trips to the hospital during the chalking span, as he was treated for bruises and broken bones, and the removal of a large mole.

Hanover also was pleased at the demise of the chalker because it spelled an end to his sidewalk cleaning days. "My toothbrush was getting pretty worn."

Handsome said he defaced the sidewalks for attention.

"The women's team gets all the Gaggedway coverage," he said.

Members of Handsome's basketball team said they were aware of Handsome's problem for quite some time, but didn't know who to talk to about it.

"You can't go the Gaggedway with any information. They just can't be trusted — at least that is what my Stupendous Senator told me," said a player who wouldn't tell us his name.

"We knew there was a problem, me and the who team. We kept finding chalk dust in our jock straps."

Chaingang leader Drill Wrubber said he was glad the offender was caught because he was tired of having to pay for Hanover's medical bills and sick leave.

"Dickie just isn't that coordinated," Wrubber said.



UNO Basketball Coach, Bub Handsome caught in the act of chalking around the Belltower moments before Campus Ticket Writers caught him in the act.

Dear Censor:

Naked Gaggedway staff members ??

Dear Censor:

The Hungarian women's wrestling team opened its season last July with a crushing victory over the Pacific Pimpleheads. The Hungarian women then added another honor by wolfing down all of the Manken Burgers at the Really Pious Center in less than a minute.

The Hungarian women were featured in the Boy's Life centerfold last month, staple excluded. Despite all of these accomplishments, the Gaggedway devoted only 11 of its 12 pages to the Hungarian women.

I smell discrimination here (or maybe it's one of the Hungarian women).

Give us more coverage or we'll exploit you for the socialist pigs you are on America's most listened to station, KFEB.

If that doesn't work, we'll be forced to draw naked caricatures of your entire staff in yellow chalk by the HIPPER building.

Miggie Purger
UNO Student

Kisses to our feet — but not the toejam

Dear Censor:
You are the wind beneath our wings.

UNO Airplane Students

From CSAB, page 1A

What will we do now? I'm not sure CSAB can go on without Cry to slash those budgets. He was my hero."

Mic McKenna, chief judge of the Stupendous Court, said the court has decided all the CSAB's actions are not only null and void, but that the Wild Women's Rebound Center, the DSA, the Abnormal Multi-vitamin Stupids and the Internation Stupid Services will receive double the budget received last year.

"Hey, after all the trouble these guys have gone through, we ought to give them triple the amount, plus erase all their parking tickets."

Cherub said the budgets now will need to be re-evaluated. A replacement has not been found for Cry, but Milk Kendy has been campaigning for the job.

"He'll fit right in," said Farter. "He's the kind of CSAB member that will cut stupid agency budgets to the bone."

Madd Skulls, chief annoying obsessed per-

son of the Stupendous Government, agreed with Farter.

"Kendy's a real 'slash-and-burn' kinda guy, just like poor old Cry," Skulls said with tears in his eyes. "Only a Milk Kendy could replace someone of Cry's stature."

Greedy plans to spend her increased budget on books and subscriptions.

"We're not real sure, but we think we'll have enough now to get a subscription to the Gaggedway. But at nearly 6 cents a copy, we're not positive about it yet."

Goin' Wild, director of the Wild Women's Rebound Center, said she was glad CSAB's decisions would be overturned.

"Hey, they took away three open houses from our budget. Man, there are some homeless people who depend on our open houses for their weekly groceries," Wild said. "Next thing you know, CSAB will want to cut back on the Gaggedway. How ludicrous."

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Letters don't need to be signed at all, in fact if you do sign them rabid hit men will come over to your house and make your life a living hell.

And oh, by the way, this all a joke (except for the rabid hit man!) So just get used to it, it gets better page by page. Remember — we observe no integrity, class or ethics.

Have a rotten day!

Senate is wonderful and you shouldn't have to be told that!

The Stupendous Senate didn't like this editorial, but we are going to try to run it anyway, hope you all get to see it ...

The first thing we wanted to say was that we think the Stupendous Senate is really wonderful. They know it, we know it and you know it.

They ~~can't~~ get ~~this~~ done without an ~~editor~~ and it is ~~highly~~ ~~important~~ that the students know

STAFF EDITORIAL STUPENDOUS SENATE

about it. ~~They are fascist pigs and don't deserve to be elected to any position — not even the~~

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From there, ~~the~~ ~~editor~~ ~~decided~~ ~~to~~ ~~write~~ ~~only~~ ~~the~~ ~~good~~ ~~things~~ ~~about~~ ~~the~~ ~~Senate~~, ~~there~~ ~~was~~ ~~nothing~~ ~~that~~ ~~would~~ ~~stop~~ ~~the~~ ~~senators~~ ~~from~~ ~~doing~~ ~~their~~ ~~job~~. It was a ~~black~~ ~~day~~.

Two years later, there was an editor who believed in the ~~freedom~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~press~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~Senate~~ ~~had~~ ~~no~~ ~~right~~ ~~to~~ ~~suppress~~ ~~what~~ ~~the~~ ~~Gaggedway~~ ~~wrote~~ — she wrote ~~editorials~~ ~~and~~ ~~covered~~ ~~stories~~ ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~Senate~~ ~~didn't~~ ~~like~~. The only thing ~~left~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~Senate~~ ~~to~~ ~~do~~ ~~was~~ ~~to~~ ~~write~~ ~~the~~ ~~best~~ ~~editorial~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~.

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NOTE: Sorry, University of Nothing Original students, we didn't want you to have to read anyone else's opinion (which we determined to be drivelt anyway). In case you did not notice, we took out all the parts we didn't agree with.

We know you will understand. Study easy knowing we have taken care of the blasphemous offender who tried to write this editorial.

This should be an example to you all of what can happen when you express your own opinions without checking with us first.

Sincerely,
The Censorship Committee of the Stupendous Senate

Screw everyone

This week, Lordi Sofrank is filling in for Kone Walnut, who is attending a Gloria Steinem sensitivity seminar.

Before I start, I want to let *Gaggedway* readers know Kone left me his notes for this column, so I will try to follow in his enormously erratic footsteps.

First, I want to attack ... I mean, address Kone's fellow columnist Isthere More's last column on the idea of women retaining the right to vote.

TO THE RIGHT WITH KONE WALNUT

What a stupid idea!

Kone and I have discussed this many times and we feel women don't need to vote. My god, Isthere, don't you see women are ruining this country?

I mean, everywhere you look there are tampon commercials, Ms. Magazine, and women in flannel shirts.

And we all know what that means, don't we? We all know who wears flannel shirts ... liberals.

Isthere, your time would be better spent in the kitchen, baking up some yummy treats for the men in your office.

Oh, come on, Isthere, so some guy tells dirty jokes at your expense.

You should have just grabbed his penis and cut it off. Now that would be funny. Where's your sense of humor, Isthere?

Next, Kone told me to attack ... I mean, address Just Hulks' column.

But I really don't want to. I mean, he uses pretty big words. And he's pretty big, too. I think I'll let Kone get his own ass in

trouble.

Oh, what the heck. Hulks, your column on spring break and drunken debauchery was too funny.

I mean, how the hell is Kone supposed to compete with that?

The poor guy has served in the military — he hasn't got a sense of humor. So, no more funny stuff, Hulks.

And whoever writes *Gaggedway's* staff editorials ought to be taken out and shot, at least that's what Kone and I think.

I mean, just look at the last semester. Some smart ass wrote an editorial criticizing Milk Kendy, and next thing you know, the *Gaggedway*

gets its budget cut.

Coincidence?

You tell us.

So quit criticizing Stupendous Senators. Don't you realize that a college newspaper's job is to be good public relations for the university, not criticize it?

I mean, so what if the Stupendous Senate wastes time?

Is it really the *Gaggedway's* place to question?

Well, Kone, I hope I've done you proud. I've kept the words under two syllables, for the most part, and I've tried to offend everybody.

Oh, wait, I almost forgot — Kone wanted me to let everyone know that he used to be afraid of being touched by non-military people. I mean, he used to call them names, terrible names like "poop heads" and "doofus." But his education at the University of Nothing Original has enlightened Kone so much that he doesn't fear non-military people any more.

Now he fears no one.

Constitution of the United States of America:

Congress of the United States
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March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine ...

VOID
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the

freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for

redress of grievances ...

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You & your man

Isthere More discovered that Kone was unable to write his column this week, and could not picture herself beside anyone else on the editorial page. I, Dee Dee Yeltsin, being runner-up in the latest Gloria Steinem look-alike contest, thought I could fit the bill.

After all, I figured, what does it take to belly-ache for 78 lines about male shortcomings, male ineptitude, male arrogance, male chauvinism and male control of the world? Besides, I had read some of Simone de Beauvoir's works in the past. I had even seen

her grave in Paris. I thought this surely would qualify me as temporary espouser of the women's cause.

So I took off my bra, shoved it in a trash can and set it on fire to get into the Isthere More frame of mind. Then I set out in a borrowed jalopy, once again to get into the More frame of mind, with my breasts bobbing with every bump in the road, to look for a stallion to write about. I didn't find one, which was OK, considering I hate horses. (Notice the semi-leap into stream of consciousness writing.)

I know I haven't done any man-bashing — not to mention Rick Rezel-bashing — yet. But there are more important things at hand.

One of them is to ask readers to answer a burning question: If men get so annoyed with having to hold the toilet seat up with one hand while peeing because of the carpet that covers the lid, how can we solve this problem while still having the bathroom be color-coordinated?

Seriously, though, to get back to the Femi-Nazi issues at hand (in numerical More style):

1.) It's obvious that if women had been in charge from Day One, the world wouldn't be in the shape it's in now;

2.) Women are smarter than men (it's been proven in numerous studies);

3.) Women communicate better than men;

4.) Women smell better than men when we sweat (yes, women sweat too — we don't just perspire);

5.) Female hygiene is better than male hygiene — case in point: we at least notice when we have dirt under our fingernails even if we don't really care; and

6.) Women are superior to men because we have seven holes (two ears, two nostrils, a mouth, an anus and we know what else) and men only have six.

TO THE LEFT WITH ISTHERE MORE

I know what you're thinking — are these my real philosophies?

Which brings us to the point of if More herself really, truly believes what she writes. Just something to think about: she may just write what she does because she can fill this space each week with whatever she wants.

Of course, the *Gaggedway* could devote this space each week to an empty void in which you could write your own thoughts. Yet, somehow I suspect the empty void would remain an empty void in 7,998 of the 8,000 copies printed.

Oops! I've just done a More-like thing and gone off on a totally unrelated tangent. Back to the matter at hand: man-bashing!

Actually, I tricked you. You may be disappointed, but I don't man-bash. The reason? It serves no purpose. Besides, I like men.

One comment, though, men. Learn to live with the toilet carpet. We live with menstruation, yeast infections, child-bearing, cancer of parts of our bodies some of you have never even heard of, and menopause. Not to mention dealing with you!

New Monster Truck pulls now at UNO

By Darnit Shared

The University of Nothing Original Move-a-wrecks started its inaugural Monster Truck season with roaring success last Saturday at Ace Coniglio Field before a sellout crowd of 95,000.

Monster Truck competition is a new sport in Division II. UNO Athletic Director Blob Gypsum said Saturday's competition opens a new era in UNO athletics.

He couldn't express enough gratitude toward the Stupendous Senate for allocating the initial funds to launch UNO's Monster Truck team.

"If those Stupendous Senators had not have reduced the student funding of the *Gaggedway* from \$1.67 per student to \$1.50, we wouldn't have had enough money to buy even a thermostat gasket," he said.

The Move-a-wrecks Get More Cash (GMC) Monster Truck ran over a national record 869 cars.

The cars were courtesy of student body members, who couldn't find a parking space for their vehicles.

Move-a-wreck Head Coach Bub Handsome said the crushed cars will be sold as scrap iron to generate enough money to purchase a new set of tires and more racing fuel.

"I told them we need to bring more sponsors if this program is to be a success," he said.

The Move-a-wrecks' lead driver, renowned European Grand Prix champion and UNO basketball player, Huns Glurps was leading the competition when he bumped his head on the roof of the GMC.

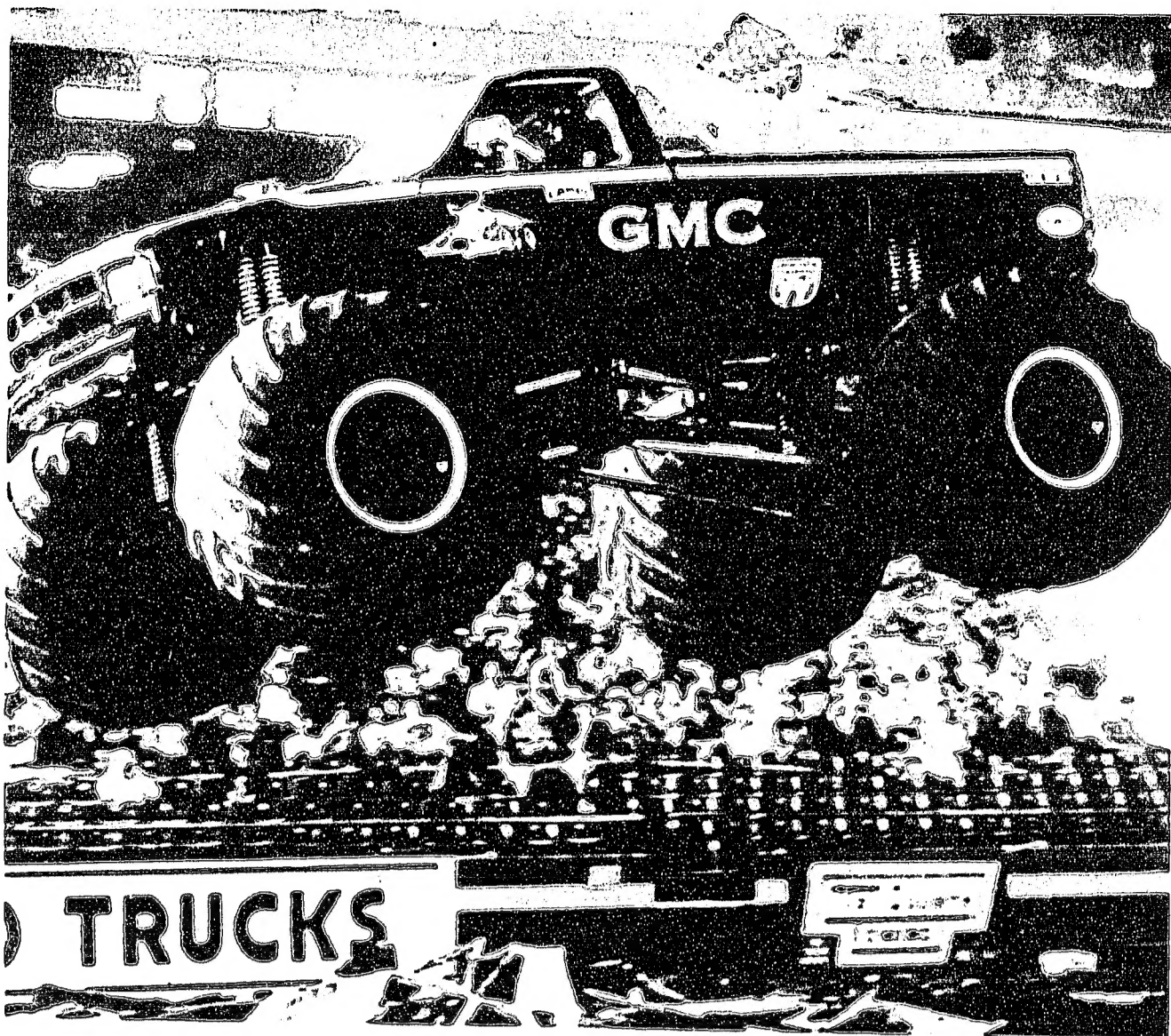
He was treated for minor injuries and given a parking citation for backing the GMC into a parking stall. Glurps was not wearing a helmet or a seat belt.

There is no helmet or seat belt law in Nebraska or in the Northern Canadian Conference (NCC).

"I would have driven better if the truck had a tape deck," he said.

"Helmets are for weenies."

Back-up driver Thud Mlott, another UNO basketball player,



UNO back-up driver Thud Mlott drives the Move-a-wreck GMC over a pile of student vehicles in Saturday's Monster Truck meet at Ace Coniglio Field.

completed the rest of the driving for the Move-a-wrecks. Mlott ran over three Campus Security pickup trucks and seven Yugos donated from the student body. The competition was halted for 45 minutes when one of the Yugos got tangled in one of the drive shafts under the GMC. The delay caused some fans to leave for the submarine races held at Cartier Lake that same afternoon.

Despite the erosion of the crowd, UNO officials were pleased with the turnout of the event.

"I never expected to fill the stands. Now if we can compete against some other teams instead of just ourselves we will have a golden goose on our hands," UNO Chairgang leader Drill Wrubber said.

UNO has the only Monster Truck program in the NCC.

Stupendous Senate thoughtfully cut *Gaggedway* funding

By Keeper Quiet

Reactions from the recent *Gaggedway* budget cuts roared across campus March 20.

"We had to cut them," Sen. Milk Kendy said. "It was the only way to save them."

Kendy said he felt personally responsible for the *Gaggedway* staff.

"You know, I just have liked those *Gaggedway* people since the first time I met them. They are just like brothers and sisters to me," Kendy said.

Chief Annoying Obsessed Person Madd Skulls said, "Didn't god give us his only little one? We must bring the *Gaggedway* into our fold! We must bring it forth from sin and control its rampant spending and pull-quoting!"

By entirely taking over the *Gaggedway*'s story and editorial content the Stupendous Senate hopes to finally be presented in their god-given righteous light.

Hydie Jean Hezz, *Gaggedway* editor-in-chief, was happy with the results.

"I'm so glad the Stupendous Senate cut the budget and is taking over. Everything will be straight now. Amen," Hezz said.

Hezz said she was glad the Stupendous Senate was there to give guidance to her and the staff during their time of need.

"You know many of the staff were starting to do immoral things, and I just couldn't stop them. I am so grateful to the Senate for stepping in and taking care of the situation," Hezz said.

The Stupendous Senate recently cut the *Gaggedway*'s budget from a paltry \$1.67 to a mere \$1.50 at its last meeting.

"It's about time," said Uppity Bitch, a senior business major. "The newsprint totally ruined my new white miniskirt. How's a Tri-Delt supposed to deal with that? Laundry? Oh my god!"

Other students expressed dismay over the *Gaggedway*'s apparent takeover.

"Doesn't anyone believe in the First Amendment anymore? Apparently freedom of the press is dead," said Logical Mind, a political science major.

Hezz and Kendy opened a crisis center for students who felt they needed help dealing with the takeover of the *Gaggedway*.

"I am just trying to do my part as a human being," Kendy said.

"It was difficult for me to get used to the fact that I could boss the *Gaggedway* around, it was just one of those things that took time. I think with that experience under my belt, I can help other students in need; and I know Hydie feels the same way I do."



Sen. Milk Kendy, who pushed to cut *Gaggedway* funding to save them, has opened a crisis center for students distraught over the new situation.

Planetarium to host Lots-a-magic show

The Marshmallow Kool Planetarium will feature three Lots-a-magic presentations this

at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Monday at 5 p.m. and 1 a.m., the Planetarium will feature the University of Nothing Original's Marching Band, along with a laser-light and star show. The star show will feature the Big Dipper and the Little Dipper marching across the sky in time to the music.

Also, the "Oh, Mandy" Lots-a-magic show will feature the exciting music of Barry Manilow, for all you star lovin' lovers out there. In other words, those of you who still live at home can bring your dates to the Planetarium and neck.

The music of Ethel Merman and the beautiful hymns of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir

will round out the weekend's offerings. Don't miss the fun!

Ghostly students seen on campus

Fifteen campus groups sponsored blood drives last week at UNO. Or at least, that's what they told everybody.

I mean, people thought they were giving blood, and they were a lot paler when it was over, but ask yourself this — why did all the donors have two small puncture wounds in their necks? Hmm?

Junk for this week's Pious Center movies

The University of Nothing Original's Really Pious Center is offering a double feature showing of "Fritz the Cat" and "Last Tango in Paris" this weekend.

Campus Pass-out Darling Burger said he wanted to spice up the movie offerings at the Really Pious Center in an effort to get more students involved.

"I'm pretty sure X-rated movies will do the trick," Burger said. "I mean, hey, it worked for the Stupid Programs Organization, didn't it?"

In the Arena ...

weekend, plus a special live presentation. On Friday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday

said they disagreed with Kennedy's motion.

"I'm surprised that someone who sat in on that meeting (SABC's Gateway hearing) would be the one that would make that motion," said Deborah Smith-Howell, an instructor in the communications department.

Sen. Steve Meacham, who also was an SABC member, called Kennedy's motion a "calculating maneuver."

"It wasn't any change of heart of his to change his vote. He knew he wanted to change his vote but he didn't want to cause waves before the time to make waves."

"He was just basically waiting to spring it upon us when he knew he would have more votes on his side," Meacham said.

Meacham said he agreed with the \$1.67 allocation, and felt the \$1.50 allocation would not have been approved by the SABC.

Cheryl Carter, chair of SABC, said it was "done inappropriately."

"It should have been brought up to SABC," Carter said. "Doing it out there on the floor (of the Senate), especially by a senator who was on SABC, was not the way to do it."

Carter also said she was surprised by the poor attendance by senators at the meeting.

"I was very disappointed to go into a Student Senate meeting when a quarter of a million dollars of student fees was going to be decided and have only 14 senators there," she said. "This was probably the most important meeting of their Senate term." According to a recent Student Senate roster, there are 23 senators.

Kennedy said, "I felt the Gateway could use some cuts in their

budget. I've had a lot of students mention to me that they felt too much was being spent toward that area."

Kennedy also cited the Gateway loses money during the summer when it publishes only one issue. He said there are two possible solutions: decrease the number of issues printed or increase advertising rates.

"If you want that kind of money, you're going to have to go out and get the advertisements to make up for it," he said.

Hess said she did not believe the Senate had researched its suggestions and had based the cuts on misinformation.

"Sen. Kennedy and the others who voted for this cut should have researched their idea first," Hess said. "They have no way of knowing if the cuts will affect us the way they want."

When asked if he researched the effectiveness of the solutions, Kennedy said, "If the students feel they shouldn't be funding at \$1.67, we probably shouldn't go against student wishes."

Kennedy, who did not vote on the Gateway budget in SABC, said he didn't bring up his concerns to the SABC because he hadn't had time to research the Gateway expenses. Kennedy was appointed to the SABC March 5 as a replacement for Ron Hyde, who resigned. Kennedy was able to vote at one SABC meeting.

"I needed a little more time to look at it," Kennedy said. "I didn't raise any dissent at the SABC because I wanted it to go directly to the Senate. This wasn't a personal vendetta."

Fund A student fee money, \$7.50 per student, provides money for SPO, Gateway, and Student Government and its agencies. Amounts were based on a projected total enrollment of 37,612 students for fall and spring 1992-93.

Copy machine money missing

Money was allegedly stolen out of the Student Government offices late last month.

Cheryl Carter, executive treasurer of Student Government, filed a report with Campus Security on Feb. 25 stating \$40.90 was stolen from her desk.

The alleged theft was discussed during a Student Senate budget committee meeting March 12.

According to Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security, the money was stolen from a locked desk drawer in Carter's office.

Swank said the case currently was under investigation.

Carter said the money, which is Student Government funds, was from charges for use of the copy machine in the typing center. The typing center is located in the Student Government office, Room 134 of the Student Center.

Carter said she was in her office the morning of Feb. 25 and left for class about 11:15 a.m. When she returned to her office before 1 p.m., the drawer where the money was kept was open. That was when she discovered the alleged theft.

"The office door was left unlocked, but the desk was locked," Carter said.

The office door was left unlocked because Carter had not yet been authorized a key, she said.

According to Steve Meacham, budget committee chair, Student Senate has ordered a safe for Carter's office to put the money and important papers in.

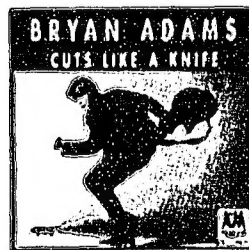
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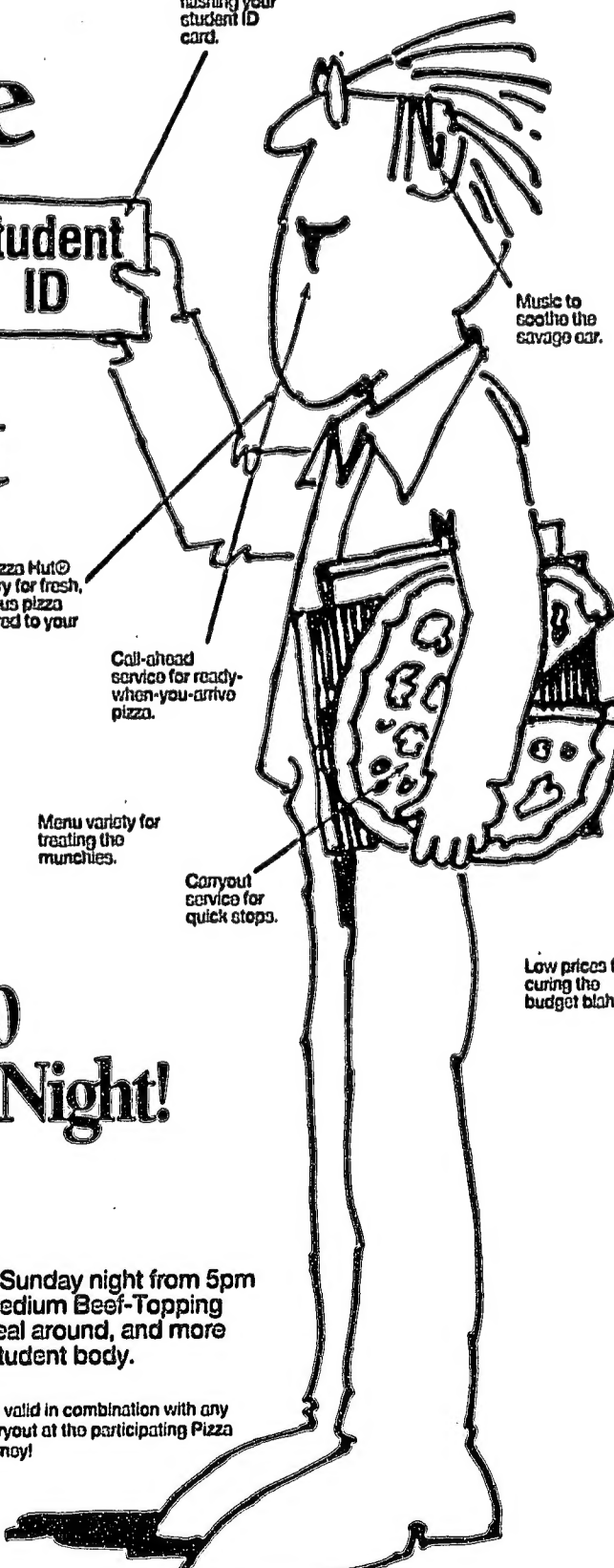
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Student Court to hear petitions Thursday

By Kim Hansen

UNO's Student Court will hear a case Thursday: Timothy Chavez and Heidi Jeanne Hess on behalf of the Gateway vs. Student Government.

Chavez, a UNO student senator, and Hess, Gateway editor-in-chief, filed separate petitions asking the court to rule on the constitutionality of recent actions by the Student Senate and the Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) concerning Gateway funding.

The Student Government office received both petitions March 23. The Court combined the petitions into one case because they address the same issues, according to Mike McKenna chief justice of Student Court.

The Court will rule on two counts: first, a senator, and member of SABC, was not a registered student, and; second, the Senate's actions ignore an October 1991 referendum supporting Gateway funding, according to the petitions.

Allegations were made at the March 19 Student Senate meeting that former student senator Ron Hyde was not a registered student at UNO while acting as a senator and member of SABC.

Donald Skeahan, assistant vice chancellor of educational services, verified that Hyde dropped his classes January 23.

According to the Student Government constitution, persons who aren't registered at UNO are ineligible for membership in Student Government.

Hyde participated at SABC meetings on Jan. 30, Feb. 6, Feb. 13 and Feb. 20. Hyde also participated at Senate meetings on Feb. 6 and 20, according to minutes of the meetings.

Hyde verbally resigned his position as senator on Feb. 26, said Student Senate Speaker Andria Palmesano.

Hyde said he resigned from Senate because his wife was being transferred to England and they were preparing for an April move.

Hyde maintains he was a student until a few days before he resigned from the Senate, but said he was unsure when he withdrew from classes.

"Somebody's made a mistake," Hyde said.

According to Skeahan, unless the registrar received a falsified withdrawal form, records show Hyde as being withdrawn from classes Jan. 23.

The Court will decide if Hyde's non-student status while he served on SABC rendered actions taken by that committee as unconstitutional, McKenna said.

The second count concerns the October referendum which read: "Do you approve of the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income in support of the Gateway during the 1991-93 fiscal year? (\$1.67 per student)"

The referendum passed 496 to 296, according to McKenna, who also is the election commissioner.

The Gateway budget was cut from a \$1.67 to \$1.50 per student at the March 19 Student Senate meeting. The motion to reduce the budget was proposed by Sen. Mike Kennedy. He also was a member of SABC.

"We're putting a price on the quality (of the Gateway)," Kennedy said at the meeting.

Kennedy previously supported keeping the Gateway budget at \$1.67 at Gateway's SABC budget hearing.

Chavez, also an SABC member, disagreed with Kennedy's position.

"What I don't understand is why did Kennedy decide to go from complete support of the Gateway's budget to wanting to slash it in the matter of a couple of weeks?"

Hess said she agreed.

"I find it interesting that three weeks after he (Kennedy) said at SABC 'I fully support funding Gateway at \$1.67' he could propose cutting the budget."

Chavez said one of the reasons he filed the petition to the court was: "The students of UNO have already approved Gateway's budget at \$1.67 with the referendum last fall. I feel it is our responsibility to uphold this decision and neither raise nor lower the Gateway's budget."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Hoovers said, "I'm concerned about how much work the Student Senate pursued to determine the impact of their decision (to cut the Gateway)."

Hess said she thought the decision to cut the funding was based on the editorial content of the paper.

"That issue was not supposed to enter into these deliberations," she said.

"I think the Senate made a decision based on emotions rather than logic," Hess said. "The referendum specifically stated \$1.67 and that is where the budget should stay. That is why I took the issue to the court. This is an issue only a third party can decide upon."

The Court will decide whether the October referendum has precedent over the Senate's action to cut the Gateway's funding, McKenna said.

The case will be heard this Thursday at 12:30 a.m. in the Student Center Rm. 134.

Bicycle tour to raise money for MS

The MS150 Nebraska Odyssey Bicycle Tour is gearing up to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The tour, May 30 and 31, will cover 150 miles from Grand Island to Waterloo.

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Registration forms are available now at bike shops, and health and fitness centers. For more information, call 345-9026.

From Student Senate, page 1

Student Senate Speaker Andria Palmesano said she dislikes losing quorum, but called it a "powerful political tool."

Palmesano said she has spoken to the senators who left the meeting and advised them against doing it again.

Palmesano and Sen. Matt Arnold warned the Senate at different times that they were close to losing quorum.

Kennedy, one of the senators who left the meeting during a break, said he is not against funding an AIDS program on campus, but said the play would be shown too late in the year and that there have been other AIDS plays done.

Kennedy said he hoped more senators would be present at the next senate meeting.

"I'm not going to use any parliamentary procedures (such as losing quorum) against it ('Secrets')," Kennedy said.

Witherspoon said he had informed several Student Government officers that he had to leave early to pick up a friend.

After Witherspoon left, a call of the house was made, which requires any senator still in the building to return to the meeting.

Arnold, also sergeant-at-arms, chased after Witherspoon and asked him to return to the meeting. Witherspoon did not return.

Witherspoon said in a later interview he didn't appreciate the treatment he received at the meeting.

"I should not have to run and play tag," Witherspoon said.

Elie could not be reached for comment.

Several organizations' constitutions were passed at the meeting. The Senate requires organizations to have an approved constitution to be considered an official UNO organization.

The constitutions for the UNO Medievalist Guild, the Society for the Advancement of Management, Omicron Delta Epsilon and the UNO Aeronautical Association all passed.

Senates's next meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room.

Homemade bomb explodes

Don't play with bombs.

That is the message two youths got Friday afternoon when a homemade bomb they were making in Elmwood Park blew up, injuring one youth.

Phillip Bagley, 15, of Omaha, and another boy were attempting to create a bomb using household chemicals near the creek on the east side of the park. After the bomb exploded the two ran up to UNO, where they were discovered by Campus Security officers.

"He came up here. We found him outside the back door (of the Eppley Administration Building) and we brought him in here," said Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security.

Campus Security called a rescue squad and the youth, who according to Swank was conscious and walking, was taken to the University of Nebraska Medical Center via ambulance, with minor cuts and chemical burns on his face, arms and hands.

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"There are students who cannot get into classes they need in order to fulfill the requirements for their degree, so it may take those people an extra semester or two to graduate," he said.

The additional sections are:

- English 1150 and 1160: English composition (five sections).
- Communication 1110: Speech/public speaking fundamentals (four sections).
- Black Studies 1000: Introduction to black studies (one section).
- ISQA 3500: Productions and operations of management (one section).
- Management 3200: Advanced business writing (one section).
- Accounting 2010: Principles of accounting (one section).
- TED 4320: Teaching of social science, elementary (one section).

- TED 4340: Teaching of science, elementary (one section).
- EDAD 8000: Workshop in urban leadership (one section).
- Art 2060: Survey of art history (one section).
- Criminal Justice 2510: Research methods (one section).
- Public Administration 8420: Organizational theory and behavior (one section).

According to Bauer, the money to fund the additional sections came from two sources: The increase in enrollment has generated more tuition money than had been projected and good weather during the semester break made for some utility savings.

The additional sections are not published in the summer schedule, but the information will be available during summer pre-registration and general registration.

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Coach dropped from lawsuit

(CPS) — The former coach of the Loyola Marymount men's basketball team has been dropped from a wrongful death suit filed after a player died in 1990.


Coach Paul Westhead, who now coaches the Denver Nuggets in the NBA, was named in a suit brought by the family of Hank Gathers, who died after collapsing during a Marymount game in the West Coast Conference tournament on March 4, 1990. Gathers was 23.

Gathers had collapsed earlier in the year and was diagnosed with an irregular heartbeat. An autopsy found that Gathers died of inflammations and scarring of the heart.

An earlier wrongful death suit filed on behalf of Gathers' son already has been settled. Gathers' cardiologist paid \$650,000 to Gathers' son, while Loyola Marymount agreed to give the 8-year-old \$850,000. Westhead had also been named in that suit, but his name was dropped from it as well.

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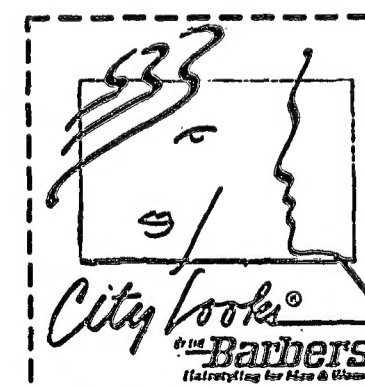
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Lady Mavs have a blast over spring break



By Owen Hoevet

Last week the UNO Lady Mav softball team found exactly everything any college student could want in Orlando, Fla.: the beach, Epcot Center, and a 10-2 finish in the Rebel Spring Games Tournament.

The seventh-ranked Lady Mavs, 14-4 overall, were just one of the five top 10 teams in Division II that played in Orlando last week. On the first day of competition, UNO defeated sixth-ranked Wayne State (Michigan) 6-0 to finish the day with two wins.

The next day the Lady Mavs suffered their first and only loss to a ranked team in the tournament, losing to Florida Southern 4-2. Florida Southern was the highest-rated team in the tourney, ranked fourth in the nation.

After the loss to Florida Southern, the Lady Mavs won seven straight, including a two-game sweep over 10th-ranked Merrimack 6-2 and 6-1. During this winning streak the Lady Mavs also rolled over Missouri Southern, ranked ninth, 7-3.

Despite their 10-1 roll, UNO dropped its last game of the tourney, losing to Division I Youngstown State 3-0.

The Lady Mavs' play was again highlighted by "the two Amys." Both Amy Pick and Amy Boyd combined for three shut-outs and three one-run games out of the total of 12, where UNO out-scored its opponents 61-17.

"We felt really good about our pitching," UNO Coach Mary Yori said.

"They're both pitching well with records of 7-2 a piece."

"We felt really good about our pitching."

—UNO Coach Mary Yori

Pick, who didn't lose a game as a pitcher, also lit up the scoreboard on offense with two home runs. Third baseman Michelle Strain, who leads the team with 16 RBIs, joined Pick with two homers, and Neely Sader, who follows Strain with 12 RBIs, added a long ball of her own.

Strain also has the second best batting average on the team with a .363, but trailing only outfielder Lynda Bartsch who is batting .418.

Although the pitching game has come through for Coach Yori, she said the team's hitting has been a pleasant surprise.

"Our hitting has been really good," she said. "Overall we're batting a little over .300 as a team, which I'm really pleased with."

Even though the spring break trip was all business for the coaches, who scouted the other

teams on off-days, the players managed to get in a small dose of vacation during the busy week.

"A lot of the players got to visit Epcot Center and took a tour of the Space Shuttle at Cape Canaveral," Yori said.

"Everyone had real good time."

Now that vacation is over, Yori and the Lady Mavs can get back to business. Even though she can't complain about the team's performance through the beginning of the season, she has several complaints about the weather.

"We've already had three rain-outs, and are having difficulty rescheduling games. It's a little disappointing," Yori said. "We are where we wanted to be as a team, but the weather just doesn't seem to be cooperating."

UNO's double-header with Washburn was canceled, and the game Friday against South Dakota State is already questionable.

UNO Lady Maverick Softball Coach Mary Yori, right, led the Lady Mavs to a 10-2 record in the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Fla., last week.

—File photo

Millionaire ballplayers have a lot to prove

This year some baseball records have already been set and the first pitch has not been thrown yet. These records are not in pitching or hitting, but in dollars and nonsense. Bobby Bonilla signed a five-year \$29.5 million contract with the New York Mets, and Danny Tartabull left Kansas City for the Yankees \$25 million over five years. If that wasn't enough, the sad-sack Chicago Cubs retained second baseman Ryne Sandberg for \$7.1 million a year.

Are these players worth the big bucks? I doubt it. Even obscure pitchers, with high earned run averages (ERAs) and lousy win-loss records, are making more than a million a year. Although many feel these players are worth the money, I don't think today's best could hold a candle to yesterday's heroes.

Let's start with batting. The last time we've seen a .400 hitter was Ted Williams in 1941. That same year, Joe Dimaggio hit safely in 56 consecutive games; a record that may never be broken. Over the past 15 years, only two players have approached a .400 average. Rod Carew hit .388 in 1977 and George Brett .390 in 1980. Tony Gwynn and Wade Boggs will never hit .400.

Then there's home runs. Hank Aaron retired with 755 home runs after the 1975 season. Cecil Fielder and Jose Canseco will be lucky to hit 600 homers before their careers are through. I

can't see how they can hit 60 or 61 homers in a season, like Babe Ruth in 1927 and Roger Maris in 1961, when they worry so much about how much money or what awards other players are getting.

I can hear the rebuttals ... The pitchers are better today than yesterday. Really? Take just one year and compare it to now.

THE RIGHT CALL BY DAREN SCHRAT

Take 1968. Bob Gibson had an ERA of just 1.12. Denny McLain led the Detroit Tigers to a world title by winning 30 games. When will Dwight Gooden or Roger Clemens, both outstanding pitchers, win 30?

Today, if a pitcher's ERA is around 3.00 he is doing great.

Some critics believe the emergence of the relief pitcher has made a difference. I agree. Today, a pitcher doesn't have to pitch eight or nine innings. Koufax's career may have lasted longer if Walt Alston's bullpen had a Bobby Thigpen or a Lee Smith. Thigpen's record 57 saves in 1990 is a modern-day standard.

Baseball fans used to be able to name the starting line-ups of

just about every team. Now even their home team is full of strangers because free agency has gotten out of hand. I have to take my hat off to the last of the old-time players. George Brett has been wearing Royal blue for nearly 20 years. Robin Yount has played for the Milwaukee Brewers since he was a teen-ager in 1974.

I'm not blasting modern baseball. I am blasting how astronomical the players' salaries have become, while at the same time the quality of play fails to compare to yesterday's standards. I'm bothered about how players don't stay with one team, making it almost impossible to win two championships in a row.

In the 1970s, the Oakland A's won five straight American League Western Division titles and three straight World Series championships. The current A's team, considered one of today's best, has lost two of three World Series appearances from 1988 to 1990. The last team to win two World Series titles in a row was the New York Yankees in 1977-78.

If today's ballplayers were as concerned about playing their best and winning the pennant as they are about the terms of their contracts and their endorsements, they wouldn't be in the shadow of their predecessors and neither would their teams.

That is a big "If."

Cartwright named first team Division II All-American

By Daren Schrat

Phil Cartwright, the all-time leading rebounder and No. 3 all-time scorer in UNO basketball history, was named to the first team Division II basketball team March 19.

The 6-foot-11, 235-pound Cartwright is the first UNO player to be selected as an All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"This is a great honor for Phil and the school," UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson said.

"He was a dominating player for us and probably the best center we've ever had in our program."

Cartwright, a senior from St. Louis Park, Minn., averaged 19.1 points per game and 12.6 rebounds this season.

He was the first UNO player to score more than 500 points and take 300 rebounds in a season.

In 23 of 28 games this season, Cartwright scored and rebounded in double figures to give him a season total of 536 points and 353 re-

bounds.

"He is consistently tough. He is definitely a force in the middle. Every game he is shooting a high percentage and getting rebounds and making it tough to score in the middle," North Dakota Coach Rich Glas said.

Cartwright blocked 51 shots this season for a total of 143.

During his career of over 115 games, Cartwright scored 1,457 points, grabbed 946 rebounds, and shot 55.7 percent from the field.

"I credit my junior year, although it was a

down year compared to when I was a sophomore," Cartwright said.

"I realized I couldn't let up, I could never just get by. I worked a great deal last summer on my foot quickness, special conditioning to increase leg strength, and on better anticipation."

Others named to the first team were Eric Manuel of Oklahoma City University, Lambert Shell of the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), John Pierce of David Lipscomb University, and Tony Smith of Pfeiffer College North Carolina.